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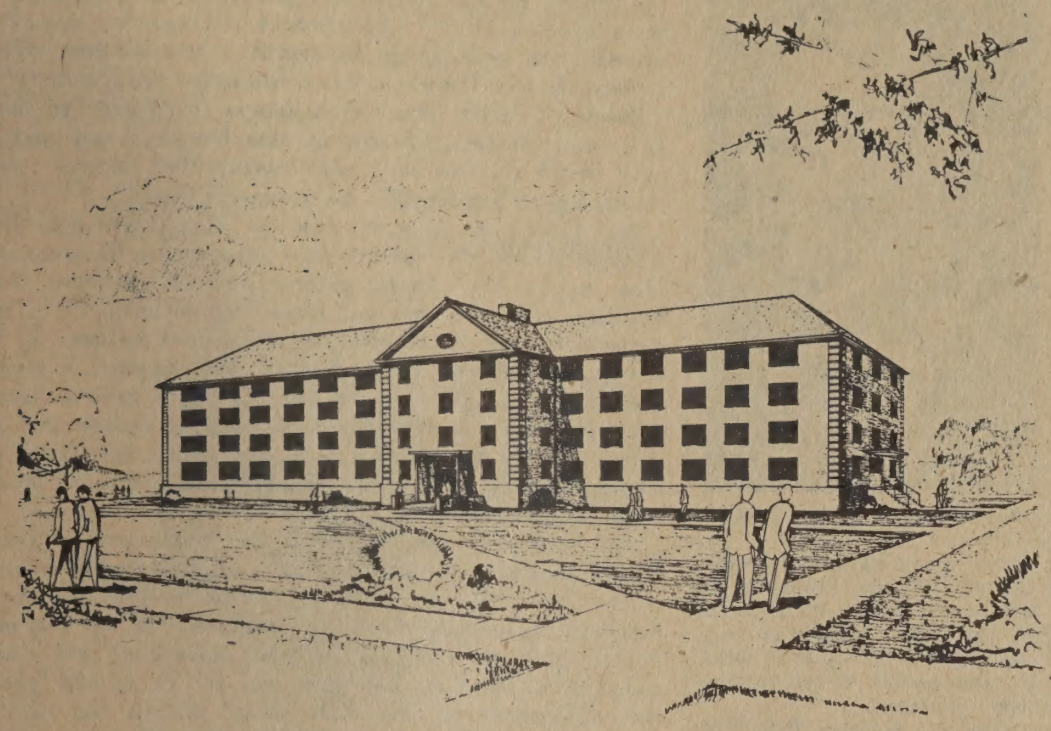

Bids were called for this four story, brick, fireproof dorm, which will be the third side of the dormitory quadrangle planned for the "greater St. Michael's." Similar in design to Ryan and Alumni Halls, the new dorm will have only trunk and boiler space in the basement because recreation facilities will be incorporated into the Student Center building also slated to start this spring. The architect is Freeman, French and Freeman of Burlington.

Dr. Charles H. Malik of Lebanon, president of the UN general assembly, will be the Commencement speaker this year for St. Michael's College.

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE., St. Michael's President, today announced the acceptance by Dr. Malik of the college's invitation.

The 56th Commencement will be Monday, June 8, in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium. A class of 125 will be graduated.

HARVARD GRADUATE

Dr. Malik, now on leave from the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, had a distinguished career as a teacher before he was called to serve his country as a diplomat. After graduating from the American University at Beirut, Dr. Malik earned his Master of Arts degree and his Doctorate in Philosophy from Harvard University.

Holder of more than 20 honorary degrees from American colleges and universities, and decorated by more than a dozen countries, Dr. Malik has written and spoken widely and eloquently on freedom and human rights.

From 1945 to 1953, Dr. Malik served as envoy extraordinary and Minister plenipotentiary of Lebanon to the United States. For the next two years, he was Lebanon's ambassador to the United States. During this period he also represented his country in Cuba and Venezuela.

UN ARCHITECT

One of the architects of the United Nations, Dr. Malik signed the United Nations charter in 1945 for his country. He served as chariman of the Lebanese delegation for most of the regular and special sessions until he was elected president of the 13th regular session in New York last September.

Dr. Malik has represented his country on the security council, was president of the Economic and Social Council of the UN, was chairman of the Lebanese delegation to the UNESCO conference in Paris in 1948 and was chairman in 1951 and 1952 of the Human Rights Commission.

Dean Proposes End To Winter Carnival

By JAMES V. CANAVAN

"In view of the deficit incurred on the recent Winter Carnival and the past history of financially unsuccessful Carnivals, it is my personal recommendation that the Winter Carnival be dropped from the social calendar at St. Michael's."

With these words, Rev. James E. Coombs, moderator, voiced his startling proposal to the Student Council last Tuesday evening. Although the abandonment of Winter Carnival has been considered before, it has always been successfully channeled or postponed without reaching the Council floor. Fr. Coombs' final action of bringing the measure to the floor as next year's social calendar is being planned climaxes a three year growth of opposition to the Carnival in several quarters.

$575 LOSS

The proposal was not entered for discussion Tuesday night. Rather, it was submitted as a recommendation for consideration by the Council in future meetings. A financial report that the recent Carnival operated at a $575 deficit precipitated the proposal, for the Council must now assume this debt and carefully consider whether or not it wishes to take such risks in the future.

"To the best of my recollection," said Fr. Coombs, "the Winter Carnival has failed to make money in the last five years. How long are you going to continue assum-

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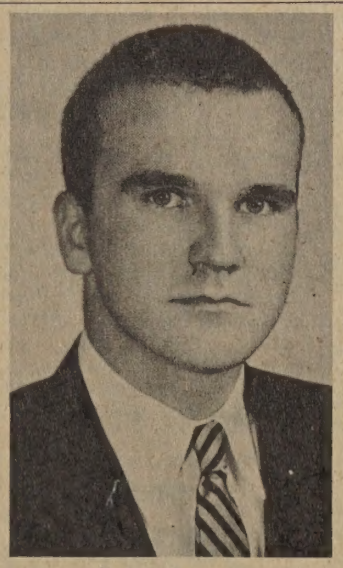

Ned O'Gorman

O'Gorman Publishes Poetry

by Jim Larkin

Ned O'Gorman, a 1953 graduate of Saint Michael's College, has recently published his first book of poems.

Entitled "The Night Of The Hammer", the book contains 44 poems covering a wide range of human experience. It is published by Harcourt Brace and Co. and is now in the library.

HONOR GRADUATE

An honor graduate of 1953, Mr. O'Gorman was editor of "The Lance", a student literary magazine and a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma. He attended Columbia University, and in 1956 he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship. He recently won the Lamont Poetry

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Second Quarter List Released By Dean

SENIORS

Bisson, Richard
Bourn, Bro. Colin
Brault, Albert
Brault, Thomas
Brown, Thomas
Carroll, James J.
Camire, Russell
Canavan, James
Casey, William
Coons, Allan
Des Roches, James
Durkin, John
Farrell, Vincent J.
Fisher, Paul
Fortier, Henry
Gallagher, Joseph
Haddock, Mark
Houde, Donald J.
Kelly, Vincent P.
Kelly, William
Lombardi, Paul
McElroy, Jerome
Madigan, Kenneth
Makula, Francis
Merigo, Joseph
Murphy, Thomas
O'Grady, Paul
Peacock, Daniel
Rielly, Joseph
Shea, Cornelius
Veillette, Peter
Violette, Philip
Whitbread, Thomas

JUNIORS

Barry, David
Bozelko, Ronald
Cannizzaro, Angelo
Carey, David
Chatowski, John
Corodimas, Peter
Custer, Charles
Desjardins, Paul
Dion, Richard
Donahue, John
Dubriski, Bro. Edward
Flanagan, Michael
Fleming, Francis
Galibais, Francis
Gelinas, Michael
Gutchell, Gary
Hanlon, John
Hoagland, Raymond
Holub, Roland
Kowalczyk, George
Kozlowski, Joseph
Lin, John
McCarthy, William
McGuirk, James
McMahon, Michael
Mayette, Wilfred
Mocarski, Alexande
Murtha, James
O'Brien, Charles
Racine, Bro. Leo
Restivo, Patrick
Rooney, William
Sherlock, Daniel
Spina, Philip
Stankard, John
Stannard, Gerald

SOPHOMORES

Brenes, Camilo
Brosseau, Roland
Burkle, Frederick
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Trotier's Trademark Recently Scrapped

by Robert E. Pellegrine

John Paul Trotier graduated from Saint Michael's College eight years ago in 1951, and he is still one of its most active alumni. He's got an old torn raccoon coat and a new one to prove it.

John was born here in Orleans, Vermont, and after graduation from high school in 1947, he was enrolled in Saint Michael's. It was here that he, being quite active, became well known to everyone both on and off campus. It was here also that he started his trademark by which he is still known, his raccoon coat.

ACTIVE 'MICHAELMAN'

While attending Saint Mike's he was active in the Philosophy Club, the Sodality of which he was president in his senior year, and the Booster Club. John was also interested in athletics in the intramural level and he was also on the

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WSSE To Brodcast Two Away Games

by Dave Barry

Ever-expanding and growing WSSE will broadcast two of St. Michael's road games this month. The first broadcast will be the Adelphi game on February 26.

Both WSSE and WJOY will carry the play-by-play from the scene of action at Garden City, Long Island, Jim DeRoches will be the announcer with Tom Miles doing the color and Bill Mazur the engineering.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB

The next game to be broadcast will be on February 27, when the Purple Knights will face the New York Athletic Club. This game will only be carried by WSSE. Broadcast time will be 8 p.m. All the arrangements for making these broadcasts possible were handled by Vic Grenon.

The radio station was considering broadcasting the Inter-Class basketball game but this will not occur this year. Besides basketball games WSSE is considering the possibility of broadcasting St. Michael's baseball games this spring.

As We See It...

That the Winter Carnival be dropped from the Saint Michael's Calendar of Activities is a fate that it has for a long time been destined. It has been annually sponsored in the face of apparent insurmountable odds and repeated annual attempts to surmount those odds have consecutively been doomed to failure. The bells have long been tolling. It's time to heed their knell.

Fr. Coombs's recommendation that the Student Council objectively consider the pros and cons of producing this big social function at a substantial deficit did not come unexpectedly to some representatives. Thinking in terms of the general welfare of the student body, as the moderator does, we can only agree with him.

We arrive to this conclusion reluctantly, especially in light of Winter Knights '59. The weekend was a significant social success. The Outing Club deserves considerable praise for producing a weekend that left no *bad taste* anywhere. It was undoubtedly the most sober weekend held at Saint Michael's in recent history. In light of this, we believe that *even Charlie* would agree with us that the charge that it was not a financial success seems rather tripe. Being students of the Humanities, we are not economic determinists.

But there are several other factors to be taken into consideration. The weekend has been repeatedly attended by a very small percentage of the student body. As the Council Moderator pointed out, the consequent is that the majority is annually coerced into picking up the minority's tab. This hardly seems fair.

Another factor that determined the small attendance is that several of our neighboring institutions were on vacation at that time. This is really what sunk the weekend and there appears to be no possibility of rectifying this condition. We cannot very well ask these institutions to parrallel their calendar to ours. The same condition is liable to exist next year.

After due consideration we see no reason why we should annaully burden ourselves with providing a good time for the minority at the expense of the majority. *It is a burden.* G.V.

Donoghue Authors Magazine Article

by Roger Plasse

Mr. John D. Donoghue, Public Relations Director for St. Michael's College, recently wrote an article entitled "College Ski Country" for the magazine "Information" published by the Paulist Fathers. Profusely illustrated, it appears in the March issue out this week.

MORE THAN A SKI LODGE

In the words of Mr. Donoghue, "St. Michael's is more than a ski lodge with a library. This school for men is fast gaining an academic reputation as one of the country's top small Catholic Colleges. The course of study at St. Michael's quickly convinces 'ski bums' they need not apply."

MICHAEL PLAN

He further states that, "The 'St. Michael Plan' is designed to discourage 'cafeteria education' in which unformed minds pick courses at will and end up with a hodgepodge of unrelated information instead of a balanced education".

St. Michael's Plan has paid off, with more than a third of last year's class going on to graduate school, many with scholarships and fellowships. When the U.S. Office of Education surveyed St. Michael's student body, results showed 30% majoring in science and math. The national average is 12.9%.

TOUGH SLEDDING

Mr. Donoghue sums it up this way, "In more ways than one, students enrolled here may indeed find it 'tough sledding,' but that's why they come."

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EXTRA

The Federal Products Co., of Providence, R.I., is sending a representative to interview Seniors with Mechanical Aptitude for a position as a Sales Representative, on the morning of February 25th.

Any Senior interested in making an appointment should see Mr. Kenney in the Placement Office.

New Saint Lauded By Gianelli

Prof. Arnold P. Gianelli

"A Patron Saint for Economists" is the title of an article by Arnold P. Gianelli of the St. Michael's College faculty in the current issue of the Revue of the University if Ottawa.

Guiseppe Toniolo who died in 1918 was recently canonized and all his works on economics, politics and sociology published by the Vatican press.

Prof. Gianelli notes that St. Pius X had referred to Toniolo as "quel danto" and Pope Pius XI called him "a lay saint". He helped found the University of the Sacred Heart.

"Man of theory and man of action", Gianelli writes, "teacher and apostle, founder of institutions in the social, economic, political and educational realms, and now, finally, Saint. Is it temerarious to think of him as a

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Strictly Speaking

by P. Terrence O'Grady

In George Bernard Shaw's *John Bull's Other Island* he relates the following conversation:

- "Broadbent:...I find the world quite good enough for me---rather a jolly place, in fact.
- Keegan (looking at him with quiet wonder): You are satisfied?
- Broadbent: As a reasonable man, yes, I see no evils in the world---except of course, natural evils--that cannot be remedied by freedom, self-government and English Institutions. I think so, not because I am Englishman, but as matter of common sense.
- Keegan: You feel at home in the world then?
- Broadbent: Of course. Don't you?
- Keegan (from the very depths of his nature): No.

Perhaps it is our first reaction to say: "For shame, for shame, Keegan! Obviously you were never a student in a nestled small liberal arts college for men. Obviously you were never intergrated to find your place in Western Civilization. You could never survice here!"

However I rather thank that Keegan could survive here. It is my considered judgement that Keegan's non-conformity would survive here more easily than in any other environment. And he must be a non-conformist.

But first, what do we mean by this term? Non-conformity is not the fashionable interest in Existentialism or in the "beat generation". It is not like Whitman, embracing all and rejecting nothing. It is not necessarily the rejection of traditional values. It is not patterned idiosyncracies of a Greenwich Village, the beard, the liquor, and the "I don't give a damn" attitude. This is just three servings of mediocrity instead of one. A plague on both his faces! And finally, non-conformity is not the ridiculous posture of being "out in left-field".

Non-conformity is, rather, the conscious activity toward a given end when neither element is determined by public opinion or society's sanction. However these elements may coincidentally coincide. It is the emphasis upon the sanctity of the individual will and conscience. As D.H. Lawrence put it, it is the loyalty and allegiance to that Holy Ghost within you i.e. to sincerely believe or to abstain. Or as Thoreau states, it is the keeping in step with a different drummer (or in this case, any drummer). Finally, it is indignantly walking out of the ball park.

I must make clear at this point that I am not advocating this as a desirable mode of conduct or placing any premium upon it. I only maintain that here this conduct can most easily be carried out. To stand aside from the mainstream in most universities it would be necessary to develop some markedly odd neurotic trait. But here, the easiest way to quiver the foundation of an already quivering society is to ignore it.

The Broken Fungo

by Vin Farrell

Now that I have been forced to come down from Parnassus and defend myself in Mr. Gibson's column, I would like to state my philosophy on a "campus character" - that individual who expounds - from the chair - on all matters. He is usually most sensitive (more so than the pitiful lapdogs that kneel and wait for pearls from his lips) to topics of the day.

He will give you "carte blanche" proof that your previous notions on any subject were false. It's not your fault - clairvoyance is given to few people. This person, as I have mentioned, has a coterie that is bound to him. They are his "modus operandi", through them his electric diatribes are carried.

Once, however, you peel through the sycophantic crustacea, he is not so formidable. Oh, he is able to match author and title quite well. He has heard of Bergson, Kierkegaard and knows that William James is usually called pragmatic.

To conceal any lack of knowledge he might have on any subject, this person will become vociferous in his denounciations. He is strongly "Anti", usually a relatively safe subject i.e. War., Eleanor Roosevelt (or to become localized, Fluoridation). He will assume a Bryanesque manner in his pontificating. Usually after using dubious sources to press his point, you are left with the feeling that:

1) He is not sure of what he is talking about.
2) He has hastily read sections of a Sunday Book Review.
3) He has overcut his Humanities course.

Now it is not my purpose to "expose" this cultural colloid. He will do it far more adequately "all by his lonesome". But having the readers safety always uppermost in my ventricles, I felt that this observation would be of some value if passed on.

Debators Compile Impressive Record

by Robert E. Pellegrine

The Newman Debate Society of Saint Michael's College with a 46-27 record has been very active since Christmas vacation.

TOURNAMENT RECORDS

So far they have participated in the Johns Hopkins University Debate Tournament in Baltimore Maryland. This tournament took place on January 30,31, and February 1. This was a two man tournament in which Paul LoRusso and Henry Fortier debated the alternate sides of the topic, Resolved: "That the further development of Nuclear Weapons Should be Prohibited by International Agreement."

Saint Michael's compiled a three win and three loss record at this tournament. From February 4th to the 7th the debate society attended the Harvard University Debate Tournament at Cambridge, Massachusetts winning 5 and losing only 3. This was also a two man tournament attended by Fred Englert and Charles McManus.

This weekend there are two more tournaments, one at McGill University on February 20 and 21 in which Paul LoRusso and Henry Fortier will debate, and one at Dartmouth College on February 19 to the 21, in which Fred Englert and Charles McManus will represent Saint Michael's.

COMING ENGAGEMENTS

Other Tournaments that the Newman Debate Society will attend are the Norwich Novice Tournament, later in February, the District VIII Regionals in New York City in March, and the Dartmouth Novice Tournament in April.

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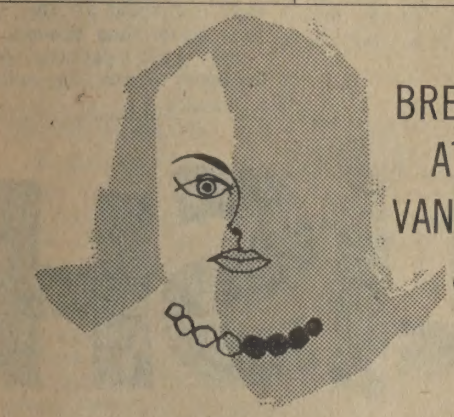

BREAKFAST AT VAN CLEEF & ARPELS'

I often remember old parties I have gone to, the people present, and their foibles. For example, there is the one Heather Goquickly gave, some years ago, in her tiny Manhattan apartment.

A line formed in front of her place at six o'clock; it was almost seven before I stood, cold can of Schaefer beer in hand, in a crowded corner of the apartment. I watched Heather flying smoothly over the upturned heads of her adoring claque (a stagehand-friend had put up one of those wire rigs one associates with ornate television productions of *Peter Pan*), dispensing Schaefer-largesse and pointing out chairs to the most elderly of her guests.

A creep shouted up at Heather. His head was huge-big, and he was wearing stilts; without them, one might have thought him a Dwarf Person. Words came out of his mouth like machine-gun bullets: "Rat-a-tat-tat; tat-tat: and tat," he said, handing Heather her three-stringed dulcimer, which she played very well. Strumming it, she began to sing the happy air so popular today: *What d'ya hear in the best of circles? "Schaefer all around!"* Then she landed beside me and wistfully drank my beer. "How *très, très!*" she sighed in her happy-sad voice.

"Me or the Schaefer?"

"Both of you, darling. *You* remind me of my brother Ed; the Schaefer, that's easy: it's got a smooth *round* flavor; never sharp, never flat." A tiger cub jumped into Heather's arms. She handed him to me. "You keep him Ed, or darling, or whoever you are; I think I'm off for Tangier now." Taking only a can of Schaefer, she was gone.

I've heard from her just once: a post card scribbled in Swahili. Of course, the tiger grew too big, and I had to let him go. I've seen him since, though; he's found a proper home with a traveling circus. I hope Heather has too.

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Don Houde, '59, receives the congratulations from Academic Dean, Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., and Lt. Col. Willey M. Bondurant, USAF, upon his successful solo. Now he's really got something to grin about.

Houde Soloes First In FIP Program

Donald Houde, this week led a pack of 9 F.I.P. (Flight Indoctrination Program) cadets in making the first solo flight in the program. He made his flight in a 65 Horsepower Aronica Chief.

UP & DOWN

Mr. Houde's only comment in regards to the flight was; "Once the wheels are off the ground and you realize no one is in the back seat--you have to get it down."

Don is a chemistry concentrator from Handen, Conn., and presently holding an A average. He holds the rank of Cadet Lt. Col. in the ROTC and is Operations and Training Officer.

CARROLL

Closely following Mr. Houde in the coveted solo flight was James Carroll. Carroll holds the rank of Cadet Lt. in the ROTC and is editor of the ROTC Newspaper-KNIGHT FLYER.

Other cadets in the program who are expected to closely follow with solo flights are; Richard Allen, Raymond Bissonette, John Dillon, Richard Henneberry, Donald Lamouroux, Norman LaVallee, and Thomas Long.

Michaelmen Visit Barre Corporation

by Robert Volckhausen

The Business Forum, on February 11, visited the granite quarry, owned and operated by the Rock of Ages Corporation in Barre, Vermont.

A dozen members of the club, including its president Ron Bozelko, and vice-president Hugh McColl, made the trip.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the visit was to see all the workings of the various plants comprising a corporation, from the management point of view. The Michaelmen heard a talk on the public relations and personnel functions of the corporation. They also saw the cutting plant, the finishing plant and learned about the Capacitor Corporation. This is a sub-contracting agency for the Sprague Electric Company and a tour was given the group of this company's manufacturing, inventory and quality control facilities.

The Forum members then viewed the actual lifting of twenty-five ton granite blocks from the floor of the quarry. They learned that the gray granite extracted from this, the largest granite quarry in the world, is used predominately for monumental statues.

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Prof. Narramore conducted the first Mathematic Seminar this week in S107. Lecturers were John Corski, '59, who spoke on careers and industry, and Bill Lynch, '59, who spoke on graduate school. Ron Lafleur, '59, will also lecture in the near future. Letters were sent out to area high school teachers inviting them to attend the lecture. All campus students were invited. The purpose of this seminar is to expand interest in Mathematics as a major and point out the benefits of Math as a career.

O'Brien Goes To WASHINGTON

by Jim Larkin

Charles O'Brien, St. Michael's College Junior from Burlington, Vermont, has been selected for the state delegation which will attend the sixth White House Conference on Children and Youth, in March, 1960.

As part of a delegation composed of students and educators from Vermont, headed by Professor Nelle A. Adams, University of Vermont, along with delegates from the rest of the country, he will meet to discuss opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for creative life in freedom and dignity.

SINCE 1909

The White House Conference has been held every ten years since President Theodore Roosevelt conveined the first one in 1909.

Charles O'Brien is the son of Mr. & Mrs. F.J. O'Brien of 192 East Ave., Burlington, Vt. He attended Cathedral High School, Burlington, and Allhallows Institute, in New York City. At St. Michael's he is active in the campus Dramatic Club, The Crown and Sword Society, and has been named to be the next Editor of the *Shield*. He is majoring in American Studies and taking part in the Gifted Student Program.

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ing these debts?" Praising the past Carnival committee for a smooth functioning weekend and the superb decorations of Austin Hall, the Council moderator, nonetheless, questioned even its social success. "Social success for who? Who went?"

While the Carnival has long been a subject of contention, it was felt that this weekend was on the upswing at St. Michael's. After losses in the range of $100-$200 two and three years ago, last year's weekend showed a slight profit. (When this was called to Fr. Coombs' attention, he termed the profit, "Questionable.") Interest in the weekend seemed to be greater also. However, the 1959 version of "Winter Knights" did lose a substantial amount and, Fr. Coombs pointed out, only a small percentage of the student body attended. "While I appreciate that this year's Carnival operated under several handicaps, I cannot see it as a worthwhile venture and recommend that it be dropped. This is only for your consideration and I am open to any proposals you might offer," he concluded.

The only plan immediately suggested was that perhaps the Carnival be tried on alternate years before being dropped altogether.

FROSH GRANTED $121

In the only serious debate earlier in the meeting, the Freshman class requested a grant of $121 for repairs in the recreation room of Old Hall. This motion, originally made several weeks ago and tabled until after the Winter Carnival financial report, was brought to the floor at the instigation of Freshman class president Pat Mantesanti. Immediately Mantesanti amended the original motion of $190 to $121 and the discussion insued. Sophomore Fred Englert challenged an appropriation for three bridges, insisting one bridge for each table was not necessary, but other than this the measure was not subjected to criticism. When Freshman representative Gilece pointed out that the Frosh planned to do the necessary repair work themselves, the measure passed.

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Dakin, Donald
Desrochers, Paul
Ducham, Ronald
Finn, Mark
Graceffa, John
Guilmette, Richard
Hickey, Richard
Hinerth, George
Kelly, Albert
Kern, William
Klag, John
Lanctot, Denis
Lynch, Michael
Mahon, David
Martin, James
Messenger, Charles
Naylor, William
Owens, Thomas
Patry, Leo
Piche, Peter
Quiros, Pedro
Reddan, John
Rivard, Maurice
Rowan, Joseph
Sinnott, John
Stewart, John
Tarleton, Albert
Vargas, Joseph
Willard, James
Williams, David

FRESHMEN

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Bazinet, George
Bobinski, John
Bona, Louis
Bryan, David
Cannizzaro, John
Caron, John
Cestaro, George
Christo, Peter C.
Conlon, Edward
Coupal, David G.
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Dadura, Edward
Daglio, Emile
Dickinson, Dennis
Donahue, William
Drew, David
Duncan, James
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Galvagni, John
Garofano, James
Guay, John
Hajjar, Daniel
Healy, Gary
Hebert, Lynn
Janton, Ronald
Johnson, George
LaCroix, Raymond
Lagoy, Phillip
Lapine, Thomas J.
LaVallee, Roderick
Leonesio, Robert
Lineberry, Joseph
Looney, William
Lozier, Richard
McKeon, David
Newman, Joseph
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Van Zandt, Russell
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John Trotier

hockey and the skating teams.

His senior yearbook has this to say about him; "Jovial Jean had the best lungs at Saint Mike's. A loyal follower of all school activities. he will always be remembered for his antics at athletic games." John still carries on his tradition at the games along with the raccoon. While at St. Michael's he was married and became the father of a baby girl. Since then he has added three more girls to the list but as yet has not had a "little Michaelman".

John is presently living in Essex Junction and is working for Sears and Roebuck in Burlington, where he has been employed since graduation from college. Since then John has become, through his distinctive talents, one of Sears' best salesmen.

O'GORMAN

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Award while teaching at Brooklyn College.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O'Gorman of Bradford, Vt., he attended Cathedral High School, Springfield, Mass., and Bradford Academy, Bradford, Vt., before coming to St. Michael's.

LECTURED AT SMC

Last summer he lectured and read his poems at St. Michael's College. He is presently working on a new book.

GIANELLI

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patron saint for economists?"

Gianelli recalls that the Italian social reformer had the satisfaction of hearing Pope Leo XII uphold his views with the words: "Democracy is in perfect accord with revelation and religion. It was born and educated by Christianity which then spread it over the world with the evangelical saying: "You are all brothers and your Father is in Heaven"".

Gianelli is associate professor of Economics and Business Administration at St. Michael's. His advanced degrees are from London University and Columbia University.

FORUM

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Less than twenty percent of the granite quarried is usable in statue work. In the future, however, more building material is hoped to be produced.

It was a very successful trip for all concerned as the knowledge taught the students in the classroom was made a reality in the operation which they viewed.

The next meeting of the Business Forum is scheduled for March 18.

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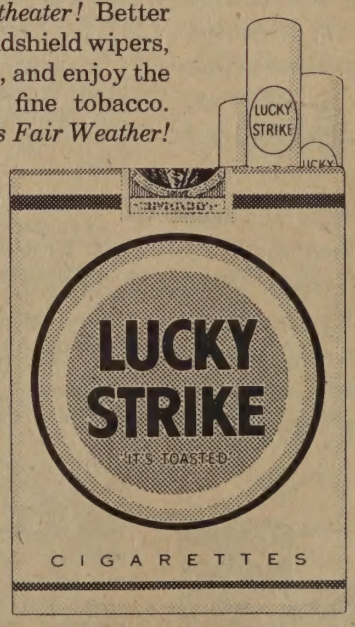

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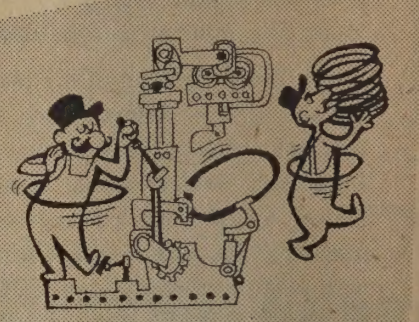

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Ski Team Third In Colby Carnival

by Joe Rowan

The ski team climaxed its official season with their best showing thus far, a third place finish at the Colby Winter Carnival, last weekend. There the Alpine and especially the Nordic teams proved themselves against competition as tough as any they've encountered.

The competing teams were Maine, Colby, S.M.C., University of New Brunswick (Canada), and Bates.

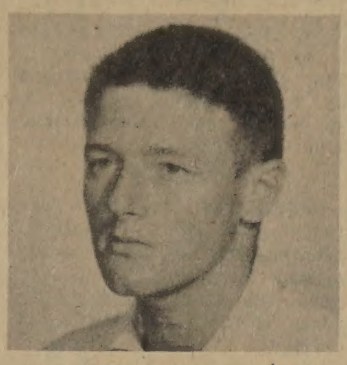
Paul Lareau, George O'Connor, Regis Sullivan, and Jim Willard went as the Alpine Team. The Nordic team was made up of Spike Robinson, Bob Rice, John Whitcomb, and Pete Culhane. Since Coach Casavant could not make the trip, Joe Vargas took over the team's coaching chores for the weekend.

The Alpine team finished fourth. Lareau, Sullivan, and Willard finished 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th respectively in the downhill. O'Connor, Lareau, and Willard were our best skiers in the slalom and in that order.

These results put the team as a whole 20 points behind the team we eventually beat for third place. The difference was made up by the Nordic teams commendable efforts.

RICE WINS

Our Nordic team finished second in those events. Bob Rice won the ski-jumping with a 90 foot jump on the 30 meter jump. This is quite an improvement over his 7th place finish in our own Winter Carnival. In seventh place at Colby was Spike Robinson. John Whitcomb, having smashed his foot in the previous cross-country race, fell during one of his jumps. The jump was about 87 feet which probably would have been good for second place. Bob Rice also placed third in the cross-country.



Bob Rice '61

This exhibition proved the presence of a good ski team on campus. The training and practice has at last paid off. Some real promise now exists for next year as the bulk of our team is composed of sophomores and freshmen.

While this marks the end of the season insofar as the team will compete as a whole the Alpine and Nordic teams will continue to compete separately in open meets in the area.

DAILY

MASS

7:00,7:30

Juniors Lead In Bowling

by "Lash" LeRoux

In last Thursday's kingpin bowling action the Sophs defeated the first place Juniors 3-1 and the Frosh beat the second place Seniors by an identical score. The Juniors are ahead of the Seniors by one point, the Freshmen by 3 and the Sophs by 5.

FROSH HOT

The Freshmen have been really hot lately and have taken 9 points in the last three weeks. They have come from last place to a challenging spot which could be very close after the Frosh-Junior tussle next week.

Last week the Frosh dumped the Seniors 3-1 although it must be said that the Seniors were undermanned without Russ Camire and Pat Bruno. Clancy, O'Donaghue and Cellestine have been bowling very well recently to lead the Frosh surge for honors. Clancy always has, while Celestino is a new member and O'Donaghue is one of the most improved bowlers in the league.

The Sophs had one of their best nights defeating the Juniors 3-1. They held up by a flat tire, they were cold and lost the first game by 14 pins but were terrific after that. George Hinerth and Rollie Holub were not present and both teams were weakened by their loss. The Sophs were led by Billy Kinlan, of New Jersey fame, in rolling two 800 + series. Everyone was on for the Sophs while "Yogi" Campiglia and John Zurlo stood out for the Juniors.

Kinlan has changed from a finger-tip ball to a regular grip and Clancy has done the opposite. Both have improved their games. Billy Kinlan still has one of the best hooks in the league.

John Stevens still leads all the individual departments.

Knights GoWest For Wesleyan Tilt

The Purple Knights will take off this weekend for what perhaps will be the toughest game of the present campaign against Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro, Ky.

10-11 RECORD

The Panthers from Kentucky have a poor 10-11 record this year but have losses to Georgetown, St. Joseph's, Evansville, and St. Bonaventure. They have the toughest schedule of any of our opponents.

Wesleyan is nationally ranked behind St. Michael's in the number 13 spot. However, the ratings are not a very accurate criterian as Creighton was number 18 before they knocked off the Knights by 18 points.

'TALL & TOUGH'

The reason this game will be tough can be summed up with two factors. They have the seventh top scorer in the nation and two boys reaching for rebounds at 6'10" each.

King Kelly Coleman is the big scorer for Kentucky Wesleyan. Last year, as a freshmen, he accounted for 639 points for an all time national record. He finished the year with a 26.6 ppg average which was 6th in the country behind such greats as Elgin Baylor and Wilt Chamberlain.

Coleman broke 11 school records in his first year at Wesleyan. His school boasts him as a strong rebounder, deadeye scorer, great dribbler an alert playmaker. Anything else?

With their two 6'10" monsters, the Panthers average 6'4" among 17 players who include a 5'7" backcourt hot-shot, Bobby Winders.

Squires To Face Dartmouth: 10-0

Ed Markey's Purple Squire freshman basketball quintet are on their way to another undefeated campaign. The Frosh are currrntly 10-0 with only one game remaining on their schedule.

DARTMOUTH

The remaining game has been set as a return encounter against a powerful Dartmouth freshmen squad, February 21. In a preliminary game before the Creighton-Varsity engagement the Markeymen humbled Dartmouth finishing the game by emptying the large reserve bench.

38-5 RECORD

In the last four years St. Michael's freshmen squads have lost only five games. Last year they were undefeated in seven contests and a victory over Dartmouth will make a four year total of 38 wins and only 5 losses.

With four starters leaving because of graduation "Doc" Jacobs will have to look to the freshmen stars for some needed strength next year. Bob Hojnacki, Charley Hart, Steve Emmerth, and Willie Basel, along with many others, will get opportunities to start next season.

Hojnacki is the team's big gun as he leads the scoring and rebounding departments over Charley Hart and Steve Emmerth. Hojnacki is averaging close to 18 points a game.

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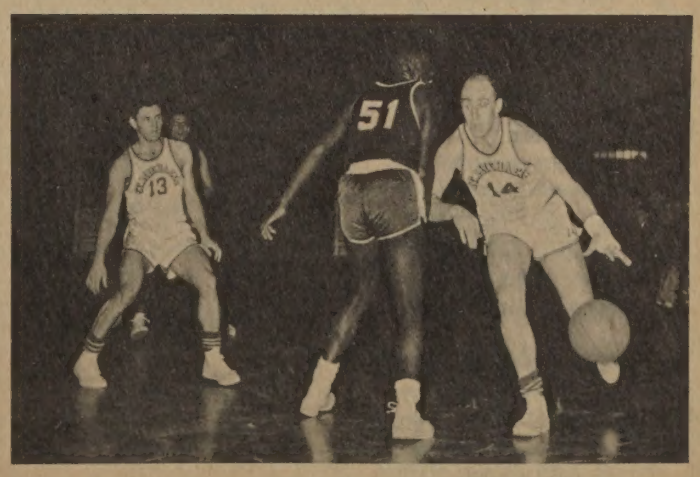

Oops! I beg your pardon!

SPORTS DESK
DON DAKIN — RYAN 220

What is it that makes these western ball clubs unbeatable? Why is it that St. Michael's College, powerhouse of Northeastern basketball circles, can't come within ten points of an opponent located outside of this section of the country. There are many reasons that may come to ones mind: an entirely different defensive pattern used only in the southeastern part of the country, big and better ballplayers who have had superior coaching, or maybe it's the officiating. Yes, the officiating!

This does not mean that we lost to the Bruins from Springfield, Miss., because the referees were all against us. But maybe they see the rules on certain situations different out West than here in Vermont. Maybe our boys were playing the type of ball they were accustomed to playing and it just did not coincide with the way basketball teams are supposed to play--in the southeast, that is. Sgt. Moore of the ROTC detachment here at St. Michael's and one-time football and basketball referee in the South-West Conference states that the officiating is much more exact in the South than it is in Vermont or anywhere in the Northeast. Fouls are called for the most incidental of occurences.

Upon talking to a few of the players directly after their return to campus from Missouri it became obvious that the immediate cause of our loss was poor officiating. The refs in that game were *high school* officials who were accustomed to calling every infraction in the book against over anxious teen-agers.

St. Michael's lost and it lost by a pretty large margin. Southwest Missouri had a good team with some fabulous ball players. But, you can't win big games with three starters on the bench and two others with four apiece on them. Only three of our men had fouled out in 20 games. Maybe in Kentucky they'll do us the honor of hiring some capable referees.

Direct from the records: The countries leading small college scorer is Bob Wilcox who is hoopin 'em at a 33ppg clip for a school in West Virginia called Davis & Elkins. Kelly Coleman of Ky. Wesleyan is seventh with 25.8 point a game and Jimmy Hooper, Grambling ace, winds up the top ten with 25.3 . . . Wilcox is also second in the nations rebounding race with an average of over 22 rebounds a game. He scored 70 points in one game last week . . . . Grambling continues to lead the offesnive figures by averaging 96.5 in 21 consecutive victories without a defeat. They are hitting on 51% of their shots . . . . UVM's Frank Giordano fell off on his field goal percentage and no longer appears on the national ratings. One thing the records didn't show about the Catamount "ace" is that his foul shooting percentage is in the low 20's.

Juniors And Seniors Lead In Bowling

by Dan Mahoney

The Juniors and the Sophomores were upset in the Duckpin bowling league last Monday.

Lou Bona and Dave Comstock sparked the Freshmen to a four point victory over the Sophomores. Both bowlers had 100 plus averages for their nights work. Dave Richiski tossed a 122 for his first game but no help came from the others as the sophomores lost second position.

SENIORS TAKE SECOND

John Dattis and company upset the first place Juniors and climbed into second place by a good three point margin.

Dattis's scores were well up in the hundreds and with the backing of the rest of the bowlers, the Juniors fell easy prey and lost four points.

STANDINGS

Juniors	28
Seniors	22
Freshmen	19
Sophomores	19

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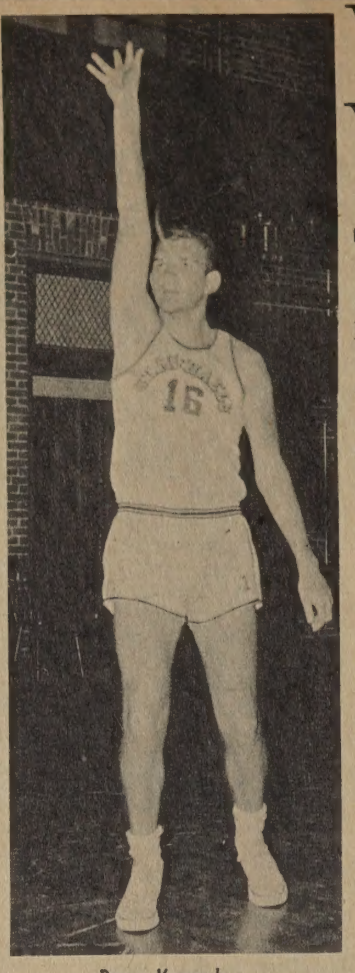


Dave Mracek

West Best Test Yet, It Is Said

by Jim Duncan

Flying high with a 17-3 mark, St. Michael's invaded the land of Ozarks Monday night and was rudely dumped by host, South West Missouri State, 82-63. This snapped the five game winning streak that the Knights had started on Jan. 31.

At that time, SMC bumped Colby 87-79 in a feature of the Winter Knights weekend as Tony Nicodemo bombed in 36 points and Jimmy Browne added a healthy 23.

REVENGE!!

Vermont was the next challenger and the Michaelmen, seeking revenge for an early season tourney loss to the cross-the-river Catamounts, drove to an impressive 74-45 triumph.

Tony Nicodemo, scoring 19 points; Hank Gretkowski, grabbing 22 rebounds; and Jimmy Browne setting up the offensive patterns, led the Knights to the sweet-revenge victory. The only bad result of this contest was the broken hand of Browne.

Continuing on the long home stand, Saint Michael's swept past Northeastern and Fairfield in convincing fashion. The Purple and Gold blasted the Huskies from Boston 75-56 with Nicodemo again the big gun, tallying 21 markers. The 17 points of Ralph St. Peter and tremendous rebounding of Dave Mracek also contributed greatly in win number fifteen.

FAIRFIELD

Against Fairfield, all five starters hit double figures as the Knights tore through the Stags, 93-73. The Michaelmen simply ran away with the ball game as Fairfield could not keep pace. Dave Mracek hit for 23. St. Peter for 21, Gretkowski for 18, Nicodemo for 17, and Jimmy Browne, whose passing was phenominal-broken hand and all-dropped in 10.

Then it was Vermont's turn again and the Cats were ready this time. UVM played inspired ball for the first half and were up by one point, 27-26 at the halftime intermission. But the Knights would not be denied the state championship. In a wild second half with few fouls called, the charges of "Doc" Jacobs began to control the boards and were able to pick their shots with more ease. As a result, the final score read 65-52, with St. Mike's on the long end.

FIND OF THE YEAR

Dave Mracek, undoubtedly the most improved player on the team and the "find of the year", tossed in 22 points as Gretkowski followed with 16. There was an added attraction at this game because the battling did not cease when the final buzzer sounded. About 200 students of both schools became involved in a wild swinging free-for-all inside and outside of the Municipal Auditorium. Police quelled the minor riot and only a few bruises and possible headaches resulted.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

To the stage was set for the road trip. St. Michael's received a bid to play in the NCAA Small College eastern regionals and appeared in highest spirits as they departed Saturday afternoon for Missouri. But the roof fell in Monday.

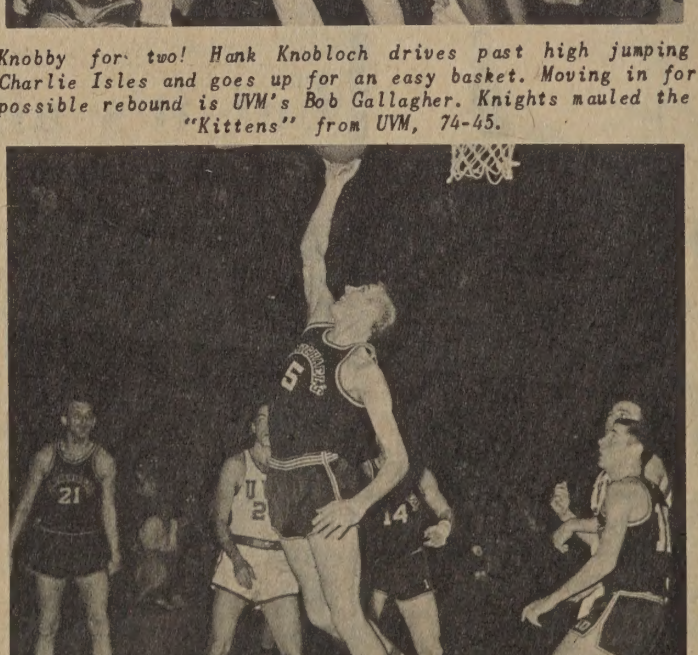
South West Missouri controlled the boards and was red hot from the charity stripe as they hit on 28 free shots opposed to 13 for the Knights. Throughout the contest, St. Mike's was cited for penalties on the very plays that were their bread and butter. They couldn't drive or fast break because the whistle halted the action and some Knight had been charging.

So, it was inevitable that the cagers from Springfield would wind up in the victory column 82-63.

Just an added note. Going into the ball game, the Knights had averaged only 16 fouls a game and only three men had been removed for fouls in 20 contests.

But Monday night, three starters fouled out, two more had four personals, and in all St. Michael's was called on over 30 infractions. Something doesn't add up somewhere.

Knobby for two! Hank Knobloch drives past high jumping Charlie Isles and goes up for an easy basket. Moving in for possible rebound is UVM's Bob Gallagher. Knights mauled the "Kittens" from UVM, 74-45.



Another one for rebound is Hank Gretkowski. UVM star, Charlie Isles, seems to be out of position for this one. Knights surged in opening moments of second half to take title for four straight years.

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